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## CUT DAUGHTER'S THROAT.

Revolting in every detail is the story

told last night to the Washington police

by Edna Bateson Howard, a negress,

formerly of Centerville, Md., who con-

fessed that she was the murderess as

well as the mother of the 8-year-old ne-

gro girl whose mutilated body was found

under a coverlet of autumn leaves last

Friday in the vicinity of Chesapeake

Junction, the District of Columbia ter-

minus of the Chesapeake Beach Railway.

According to her story the Howard

woman went to Washington when she

was 18-years old and married a colored

man named Howard, who, she said,

was the child's father. The woman,

who gives her age as 30, said she left

her home between 8 and 9 o'clock Tues-

day morning, November 9, with the

daughter with the deliberate purpose of

murdering her. She went to Chesapeake

Junction, and then walked half a mile

along the railroad tracks to a wire fence

through which she took the child to the

woods, where the body was afterward

found about three hundred yards from

the tracks.

Once in the woods, the negress caught

the girl back of the neck with the left

hand and drew the razor with her right.

As she lifted the weapon the child ex-

claimed, "What are you trying to do

with me, mother?"

The negress said she made no reply,

but immediately cut the child in the

neck. The girl cried "Oh!" and the

negress made another stroke. The child

fell and was covered with leaves. A few

minutes' wait and the murderous mother

returned to her home, where she told

her associates she had taken the child to

Centerville. That is what she had also

told the child that morning, and the little

one seemed pleased to think that it was

going to the country.

She threw the razor in the bushes,

wiped her bloody hands on a newspaper

and thought she had completely con-

cealed evidence of the crime. She was

tack home by noon.

## PLOT DISCOVERED.

Discovery of a plot to dynamite a long

string of sleeping cars, in which mine

officials, state inspectors, trained nurses

and newspaper men are making their

quarters at Cherry, Ill., the scene of the

recent mine disaster, caused Sheriff

Skoglund to appeal to Gov. Deneen yester-

day afternoon for state troops. Two

companies from Galesburg and one from

Kewanee arrived at midnight last

night.

The plot, it is said, had been hatched

by grief-stricken miners and friends and

relatives of the 300 men whose bodies

are now in the tunnel of the St. Paul

mine. It is also declared that the lives

of President Harding, of the Chicago,

Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, and

other officials have been threatened by

foreigners who believe they are responsi-

ble for the appalling mine disaster.

Fear that the dynamite plot might be

carried out in spite of the troops was

expressed by one, Sheriff Skoglund took

immediate steps to thwart the plotters by

ordering all the dynamite and powder

in the mining company's storehouse

taken out of the county. This order

was carried out after dark, and more

than 500 pounds of the explosives were

secretly removed. Sheriff Skoglund also

detained deputies to guard the sleeping

cars until the soldiers arrived. Sentries

were placed around the cars with loaded

rifles with orders to keep all suspicious

characters at a distance.

The grief-stricken relatives of the men

who lost their lives in the mine are, it

is said, in an irresponsible condition.

MURDER AND ATTEMPTED

SUICIDE.

Brandishing a revolver and dashing

into the little general store conducted

by his wife in Wells street, Brentwood,

Md., yesterday afternoon, James Reed,

a mechanic, 37 years old, seized his

wife about the waist and shot her twice.

One of the bullets entered the left side

of the neck, and the other lodged just

below the ribs on the right side.

Reed, after shooting his wife, turned

the revolver on himself, sending a bul-

let crashing into his brain. He died

instantly. Mrs. Reed is in a precarious

condition.

Jealousy is supposed to have been

the motive for the double crime. For

several months Reed had been separated

from his wife, to whom he was married

five years ago.

Mrs. Reed was behind the counter

in her store, having just waited on a

customer, when Reed ran to where his

wife was standing and seized her. He

dragged her a few feet from the door,

which leads into a little sitting room,

and fired the shots. Mrs. Reed fell to

the floor and Reed turned the revolver

on himself and fell across his wife's

body.

Mrs. Reed's aged mother was the

only witness. She was seated in a

reclining chair and attempted to reach

her daughter's side before Reed fired

the shots. Her strength was not suffi-

cient, however, and she fell at the

door.

Neighbors immediately went to the

Reed home and placed Mrs. Reed in a

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der by the great day of Thanksgiving.

The linen closet is to be replenished with table, toilet and chamber linens. New cur-

tains, new draperies, and odd bits of furniture, new pictures, new bedclothes or a new

wardrobe are needed. Some additional upholstery is to be done. Cigar nooks are to be ar-

ranged. China presses need to be looked over, new wares added; a dinner set, a turkey plat-

ter or, perhaps, some smaller pieces.

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